WASHINGTON, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1897.

TWO MORE DAYS

Reduced Shoe Prices!

OMORROW and Tuesday are the last days this season during which we offer any Shoe in our three big stores at a reduced price,

Our phenomenally large business of the closing summer is not due entirely to our low prices, but mainly to this fact, which we can easily substanti-

"Out of Nearly

100,000 Pairs of Shoes Sold

During this summer we have had returned to us not over

50 Defective Pairs,

For which we cheerfully substituted 'new pairs.' This means.

One Poor-wearing Shoe Out of Nearly 2,000 Pairs!"

Don't lose sight of this apparalleled record, when you get ready for your Fall Shoes. We shall maintain the "QUALITY" of our Shoes, no matter how low the

At the remarkably low prices prevailing during the next two days you ought to provide yourself and family with shoes enough for months to come. You may never again have the opportunity to buy shoes

Canvas, Tweed or Covert Cloth, Black, gray, light and dark brown.

Ladies' and Men's Bicycle Leggins,

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

15c

Ladies' and Misses' Low Shoes.

spiendid wearing black and chorolate Kid Oxford Ties and Sandals, wide or pointed

MONDAY AND TUESDAY Girls' and Boys' \$1.50 and \$2 Low Shoes. Hand-sewed Chocolate, Goat and Kid,

95c Misses Sandals, all stres, Boys' Oxfords MUNDAY AND TUESDAY

Men's Comfortable \$2 Oxford Ties. Serviceable and dressy Low Shoes, Black or Checolate Vici Kid.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Boys' \$2 Chocolate Kid Laced. Stylish and very durable Shoes.

Made of our famous "Everbright" Kid, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3 Oxford Ties-

Very best hand-sewed Oxford Ties Of Finest black and chocolate Kid, MUNDAY AND TUESDAY

Ladies' \$4 Dress Boots.

Black or Chocolate Kid-I o popular styles, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Men's Fine Hand-sewed Shoes.

or names or brown Vici Kid or Calf, \$3.50 and \$4 Gatters, Laced and Ties, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

\$2.65

WM. HAHN & CO.'S

RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES,

930 and 932 7th St. 1914 and 1916 Pennsylvania Ave. 233 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

LICENSING LAWN PARTIES

Ladies Who Manage Such Functions Oppose the Suggestion.

DECLARE IT WOULD BE UNJUST

Persons Who Are Conducting Fetes and Entertainments Given for Sweet Charity's Sake Ought Not They Think Be Restrained Because of the Unlawful Acts of Others.

The recommendation of Major Moore, made to the District Commissioners on the suggestion of Police Lieut. Boyle that the lawn party privilege was being abused, and that they should be licensed, is not regarded with much favor by thoseinterested in such entertainments. Unfortunately a majority of the ministers called on yes terday in reference to this matter were out of the city, but, asin a great majority of cases, all such entertainments as lawn parties or fetes given for religious or charitable purposes are under the immediate direction of the ladies of the congregations of the several churches and charitable institutions, the matter was referred to some of them. In every instance these ladies are of the opinion that the Boensing of lawn parties and fetes would be an injustice. They do not for would be an injustice. They do not for a moment contend that the privilege may not have been abused, but that is no reason they maintain for imposing restrictions on others Who are not guilty

It is within the province of the no thorities to prevent or abute naisances whether the immediate cause is licensed not, and for that reason people who working for charitable purposes ald not be restrained because of the unlawful acts of others. All church property is exempt from taxation, it is said and it should naturally follow that any everything tending to their support should be so, too. If it is only for the purpose of locating the alleged nuisances that the Boense is proposed, those interested

say that this end could be attained by a return of the old system of "free per-mits" Under this plan the police would have all the information necessary and could exercise all necessary control

Mrs D. B. Street, president of the board of directors of the Methodist Home, is very decided in her opinion on the subject. And while she thinks that the recommendation of Maj. Moore, if enacted into law and put into operation, would be an injustice to those who devote their time and energy to the success of religious and charitable enterprises, still there is another view to take of the matter. Often, Mrs. Street says, it is not the lawn parties or those ennected with them who create a naisance but people in the immediate vicinity where they are held. An anniversary fete is held yearly on the lawn at the home, but Mrs. Street could not imagine of it interfering

with the convenience or comfort of anyone.

The Rev. Charles H. Butler, paster of Kellar Memorial Lutheran Church, feels that it is wrong to impose a license on parties or fetes gotten up for religious or charitable purposes. He does not, how-ever, think that the suggestion is aimed at the churches or any of the affiliated societies which raise revenue in this way but at those who take advantage of the privilege for private gain and abuse it. In lawn fetes and parties, like all things cise, he says, there is fraud, but he don't think the innocent should be made to suffer for the acts of the wicked. That the police authorities might have more definite knowledge of the presence of such entertainments, he thinks it better to go back to the old plan of issuing free per-

Mrs. M. W. Carter, secretary of Trinity P. E. Church Ald Society, is emphatically opposed to imposing a license on entertainments of this nature. She thinks it the duty of the police, whether the parties and fetes are licensed or not, to suppress them mstances warrant them in doing so. It is their duty, and it will hardly help the matter to impose a license which the orderly, as well as the disorderly, will be

Mrs. S. H. Martin, superintendent of the Woman's Home, characterized the proposition to license such entertainments as outrageous. The remedy is to suppress nuis ances wherever found and not to tax people guilty of no offense.

\$1.00 to Baltimore and Return via B. & O.

Sunday, August 29, tickets good going on all trains, 7:05 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., inclusive; returning on all trains leaving Camden station 5:05 to 11:30 p.m., in-clusive.

WHEAT LOSSES CAUSE SUICIDE.

Annual Report of the Hospital Board of Visitors.

DECREASE IN THE DEATH RATE

Malaria the Chief Source of Stckness Among the Patients-Improvement of the Anacostia Flats Urged-Estimates for the Fiscal Year Nearly Half a Million.

The forty-second annual report of the board of visitors of the Government Hospital for the Insane was transmitted to the diving room of his residence this morn the Secretary of the Interior yesterday. The | ing and blew out his brains.

summary of the report follows: Number of patients in the hospital on June 30, 1896, 1,735; number admitted during the last fiscal year, 289 males and \$8 females: total number under treatment

during the last fiscal year, 2.112. During the year patients were discharged as follows: Recovered, 63 males, 16 females; improved, 50 males, 44 females; unmproved, 5 males; not insane, 4 males, 1 femals. There were deaths of 130 males and 32 females. There were in the institution June 30, 1897, 1,367 males and 400

0 females. The report points out that the death rate during the year was but 7 2-3 per cent of the whole number under treatment. This is said in the report to be the lowest death rate recorded at the hospital in severa years. The report predicts that the death rate will probably increase during the next year, owing to the increase in the number of old and feeble men received at the bos pital from the National Home for Disabled 0 Volunteer Soldiers.

The report condemns the Anacostia flats as a fruitful source of malaria and a men ce to general health. The present report s the fourth successive one in which the board of visitors and the superintendent of the hospital have wought to direct the at tention of the proper authorities to the malarial influences of the Augostia flats. On the subject of the flats the board of viditors say:

"The whole south front and eastern boundary of the city lie naked and open to all the deadly emmations from the far-reaching marshes of the Anacostia. that with their stagment pools lie festering in the summer sun. As if to make matters worse, some years since in the progress of the work of reclaiming the Potomac's shore the mud scows dumped enough of the debris bore of the Anacostia to cut off the current in the swash channel, so that the tide in its bb and flow no longer cleanses the stagnant shallows with their lethal borden. ever all this Government effort to reclaim the Eastern Branch. The eternal processes of nature are still at work bringing down and depositing the silt from Bladens-burg, looking to the making of a continent. but nature builds up her stratas of inorganic life through the slow lapse of ages, while a whole generation of the spores ammer's day.

"At the hospital the different forms of internstitent fever have more than doubled since the pernicious intermeddling of the Governmentin an abortive attempt to make the flats fill themselves. Today the ma-larial germ causes more sickness among

postponed."

The estimate for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1899, is \$434,250. The estimates are apportioned as follows:

'For current expenses, \$379,000; general repairs and improvements, viz.. Brick sewer to the river, \$1,000; dormitory addition to west lodge, \$6,250; chapel building, \$25,000; appropriation, \$5,000; furniture and heating apparatus for pavillon, \$6,000; new machinery for laundry, including boller, \$2,500; refitting old laundry as a shop and dormitory, \$1,250; 200-horse-power tubular steam boiler for power ouse, \$2,000; increasing water supply at odding Croft, \$750. Total, \$434,250. The basis of estimate is an annual per capita ost of \$220 for an (estimated) average number of 1,725 of the above classes." The report dwells at length on the need of a new chapel building. Under this

head it says:
"The present situation is this: An as sembly room, so called, does duty by turns as a place of amusement, a concert oom and a dance hall, while on Sunday platform is cleared of the propertie of the stage to make room for the sacred desk. The board of visitors have felt for some time that this incongruity should cease, that the sanctity of the religious rights of the insane should be respected, and since in the constantly increasing nun ber of the inmates the seating capacity of the assembly room has been long out clusively to purposes of worship should be erected within the hospital grounds convenient of access, where church-go ing might bring to disordered minds the healing touch of old associations and thoughts of a better land drive away all

FROM MONTANA BY WHEEL. Lieut, Moss' Report of the Army

Bicycle Corps' Journey. Lieut, J. A. Moss, Twenty-fifth Infantry in command of the Army Bicycle Corps, has sent to Acting Adjutant General Breck a preliminary report of his trip from Fort Missoula to St. Louis. The distance was 1,900.2 miles, and it was covered in thirty-four days by actual travel, an average of 6.3 miles an hour. The lieutesant says that except while in the sand hills of Nebraska, the health of the company was exceedingly good, and none of the soldiers was in any way disabled or made sore from riding.

and South Dakota, and the men were sometimes compelled to travel as far as thirty miles without being able to get water fit to drink. The men were comto eat, and on one occasion, says Lieut Moss, they "rode forty two miles on a cup of weak coffee and a small piece of burns

Both bicycles and tires held out well, and the corps reached St. Louis in almost per-fect health, one man only, Private Jones, Company II, being obliged to turn back.
"The greater part of the trip," says the

lieutenaut, "was made under most trying circumstances, through mud, water, rain, sand, over mountains, bad roads, fording on the regulation field and travel ration

A Well-Known Young Atlanta Man Blows His Brains Out. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 28.—George W. Parrott, fr., son of George W. Parrott, presi-

dent of the Capital City Bank, committed suicide by putting a bullet in his brain, at 2 o'clock this morning. Young Farrott had inherited about \$150. 000 from the maternal side, coming into possession recently. He plunged into wheat while in New York a month ago, and lost

\$100,000 within a week.

He came here desperate and despondent and this feeling grew when the subsequent rise showed him how much he could have made had he been able to hold on to the market longer. Three or four days ago he announced that he would take his life said he had lost a fortune, and realized that his prospects had been taken away by his

His father and many friends argued with bim that he need have no fear for future comforts, but to no avail. He went into

A CHILD'S AWFUL FATE.

Set on Fire by an Explosion and Terribly Mangled by Dogs.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 28 .- A tenevear-old boy named Blackwelder was set on fire yesterday by an explosion of oil at Concord As he rushed panic-stricken from the house, two dogs, apparently enraged at the flames, pursued him and mangled the boy frightfully with their teeth. He fell dead at his father's feet with every stitch of clothing burned from his body except a abirt collar.

His mother lost her mind on account of the errible catastrophe and attempted to kill her husband.

SOME NEW ART TREASURES

Rare Paintings Recently Added to the Corcoran Gallery.

Seventy-two Works Placed on Exhibition Since January 1, of Which Six Are Gifts.

The registers of the Corporan Gallery of Art show the number of pictures and works of art purchased, presented or placed on exhibition since January, 1897, to be seventy two. Of this number sixty-five have been placed on exhibition, six presented and one purchased. The latter is the exceedingly striking marine view by from the channel along the St. Elizabeth | Eugene Vail, the noted Parisian artist. accredited as one of his best, and called "Ready About." It is a picture of astonbilling strength of conception and forefulness of expression. Though on exhibition in the Corcoran Chillery of Art since 1890, it has only become a possession of the gallery since April 25, 1897. The can vas shows a surface of 84 inches by 124

The six paintings presented to the gallery since January, 1897, are: "Oda-lisque," a nude female figure, recumbent of exceeding richness of tint, combining exquisite symmetry with great delicacy painted by Jacob H. Lazarus, deceased and presented by Mrs. Amelia B. Laza rus, his widow. Its size is 36 by 61 inches The second is a landscape called "Au-tumn or Massachusetts' Coast." painted by larial germ causes more seckness among deorge R. Smillie and presented by Mr. our intrates and employes than all other Ralph C. Johnson. It portrays the characsources put together.
"Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of of nature's most autractive mosts, and hows a measurement of 25 by 50 inches "An Old Castle in Bavaria" occupies the third position, and the artist, M. L. Newbert, has produced a most charming effect of intense coloring, not readily over

looked. Mr. Balph C. Johnson is donor of of this picture also, which hears the pro-portions of 51 by 31 1-2 inches No. 4 is a portrait of James M. Carlisle who was first president of the board of trustees of the Coreoran Gallery of Art, and was painted and presented by Mr. E. F. Andrews, the present director of the Cor-coran School of Art. Mr. Andrews is conceded to be one of Washington's leading artists, and the merit of the portrait is, in consequence, unquestioned. A recently completed character study by Mr Andrews, "Wat Tyler," will also undoubtedly

receive great commendation. A most remarkable study of a group of authentic portraits, diminutive, but strik ing in extreme individuality, constitute the fifth picture, "The Geneva Conference," painted by Armand Dumpresq, and pre sented by Mr. Herbert Dumaresq, of Boston

No. 6 is a landscape, "Lake George, by John W. Casilear, presented by Miss Josephine E. Harrison. It is touching, tinet, and measures 25 by 45 inches.

Among the sixty-five works of art placed on exhibition in the gallery since January 1897, is a fine portrait of President Mo Kinley, by T. Chariran, and also a fulllength, very handsome portrait of "Dolly" Madison, by Mr. E. F. Andrews.

Very prominent in this collection of maintings is the notable picture belonging to Hon. R. A. Alger, Secretary of War called "The Last Hours of Mozart," by M Munkacsy, no mere incidental mention of which can convey any just conception of its strong points.

ECKINGTON CITIZENS PROTEST Some of Them Object to the Removal of Incandescent Lamps.

A delegation of the Eckington Citizens n, headed by President Hende son, called upon the Commissioners yester day afternoon to protest against the sub-stitution of gas for incandescent lamps in lighting the streets of their suburb, a They arged that about twenty houses in Eckington are supplied with incandescent

lights, and the removal of the wires would cave them without any means of illumi nation. They said that they had never advocated the substitution of gas for in candescent lights, but had merely asked nation. that gas pipes be placed in the suburb to have both methods of illumination at hand for their citizens.

Applicants for Office.

Applications for positions in the Treasury Department were filed with Secretary Gage yesterday as follows: T. J. Minton, Phila delphia, Pa., to be Register of the Treasury at Washington, D. C.; B. F. Lindsay, Pas Christian, Miss., to be collector of custom at Shieldsboro, Miss.; F. G. Brubaker, New York city, N. Y., to be assistant collector of customs at Jersey City, N. J.; W. Van D. Ford, New York, N. Y., to be assistant appraiser at New York, N. Y.; T. J. Wolf.

New Postoffice Can't Be Occupied

This Year.

TOO MUCH DANGER INVOLVED

Distribution of Heating and Ventilating Pipes and Other Materials in Upper Stories Would Be Interfered With if Lower Floors Were in-Possession of City Postoffice.

If the present plan of finishing the basement and first floor of the new city postoffice building, and fitting them up before the remainder of the building is completed is carried out, the local postoffice may be in its new quarters before the great stone figures on the Avenue front, "1897," are

The work of installing the systems of heating, lighting, ventilating and clevators is now well along in its preliminary stages. The work of interior finishing of the basement and first floor is also under way. The authorities, however, are now reconsidering the advisability of this plan, and the whole idea of completing the lower portion and putting the postoffice into it before the remainder is finished tony be given up.

Several good arguments against it have been advanced. A practical builder who has inspected the work, said to The Times reporter yesterday about this question: "If the flooring, walls, doors and after-ward the people are put into the first floor the work of completing the upper portion of the building will not only be greatly hampered and impeded by the difficulty of getting the material to the upper floors, but there would also be much danger to the clerks with the heavy materials constantly being transported over their heads. I am of the opinion that the building could be comleted throughout in from a year to eighteen months if the work were proceeded with in the natural order, walls and fixtures first and finishing all over the building after. In this other way, however, besides the danger to life, there would probably be a delay

of six months more at least ".

At present the largest number of workmen is employed by the contractors on the power plants in the basement and the various kinds of piping that will honey through the basement shows hardly a foot

conductors of some kind. In the center of the building there will be four sets of botters, three in a set-From these will radiate miles of pipe, many of them already in place. There is also a great air shaft, ten feet or more each way, on the north side of the building, through which the air will be pumped to the upper floors. There are galvanized from air shafts, three feet by two, through which hot or cold air will be pumped. There is a great smoke conductor under the floor, and an impoense well, where the condensations from the steam pipes will all accumulate to be used over again

The firm to whom has been given the have plastered the walls and are ready to go on with the flooring, but through what seems to be somebody's oversight in the planning, nothing further can be done by these people until it is decided whether the city postorfice shall come in before the remainder of the building is finshed or not. This contract was given out a head of many put fixtures and piping into the walls and flooring, and must now

When it became evident during the last Administration that the building would not be ready as soon as expected, the first inen was to put the city postorfice into the lower part first, as everybody knows. The various Government bureaus, which reut offices were to have been put into the building according to the original plans. Some of these, like the Coast Survey, would have required special plumbing arrange ents for their work, and plans were made

When Congress decided that the Post office Department should be housed in the building, and not the various small bureaus all these plans had to be changed, and m work had to be done over again. When the new Administration came in it was confronted with this problem, and also with the one of completing the upper part of the building with the lower part fin-

ished and occupied.

Mr. Thomas C. Steward, the superintend ent of the building, who was removed to put in Mr. John W. Kinsey, a friend of Mr Logan Carlisle, but has been reinstated by the new Administration, has, with the supervising architect, been working on

A visit to the Supervising Architect's office was made by a Times reporter yes terday, during which it was learned that although the authorities are averse to making any statement, it is very nearly decided to finish the construction of the building in the natural order. No part of it will be occupied until it can be turned over complete from basement to tower and the workmen can all pack up their tools

ostoffice out until the early part of '99 BRAKEMAN G'CONNOR DEAD, Victim of the Hyattsville Accident

But this will probably keep the city

Succumbs to His Injuries. William T. O'Connor, the B. & O. brake in whose legs were cut off at 12 o'clock Friday night, near Hyattsville, died at the Emergency Hospital yesterday morn-

O'Connor was running an empty freight car, and as he was standing on a side ladder was knocked off by a fence and thrown under the wheels. Coroner Carr held an inquest over the

emains at the morgue yesterday evening and the jury returned a verdict of acci-The body was turned over to the decensed's relatives and removed to his late home, Baltimore.

Supt. Stevens' Complaint.

Supt. Stevens, of the bathing beach, has omplained to the Commissioners that Johnson Hellen, who holds the contract for supplying the beach with sand, is carrying out his agreement in a very hap-hazard manner. He protests that the sand is dumped in inconvenient places, and that otwithstanding the fact that the contract time has more than half passed, not one third of the sand has been delivered.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return Via B. & O. R. R. All trains August 28 and 29, valid for return passage until follow-ing Monday. au27-8t

CROCKER'S Shoes Shined Free 939 Pa. Ave.

It Is a Pity If You Don't Need Shoes. Harken to this: In years to come you will remember the present low prices

for Shoes and regret that

\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 49c Shoes,

We throw on a bargain table Monday every pair of the Chil-dren's and Misses' Oxfords and one-strap Spring Heel Slippers (bow and button) in russet, black and patent leathers, in sizes 8 to 101-2 and 11 to 2, which were \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. First comers Monday will get them at

49c.

you did not buy a half dozen pairs, for we doubt if they will ever be so low again. Every pair of Shoes in stock has been reduced, except "Jenness Miller" Shoes. Read below:

Tennis Shoes, 10c. Just 52 pairs left of the Chil-dren's Tennis Shoes, sizes 7, 8, 9 and 10. Monday's first callers can have them at

10c.

Men's \$3.50 Shoes, \$2.49. Just 30 pairs of Men's Fine Hand-sewed Welt Russet Lace Shoes, new coin toe and have been our best seler at \$3.50. Monday scomers can buy them for

\$2.49.

"Jenness Miller" Oxfords. Mrs. Jenness Miller says: "I speak today as an authority. I have for the first time in my life a shoe that fits me from the instant I put it on new until worn to the point of discarding without causing me a moment's physical discomfort. I unhesitatingly declare my belief that more women can be comfortably fitted with Jenness Milier Shoes than any other hygienic Shoe made.'

The Oxfords are \$4 and the High Shoes are \$5. Only

Shoes shined free. 939 Pa. Ave

ELKS TO HAVE AN OUTING.

Committees Arranging for a Field Day at Glen Echo Sept. 9.

for the amusement-loving public of Washington in the announcement that Wash ington in the amountement that Wash-ington Lodge No. 15, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will hold a grand auton a output worker. autuma outing and day and evening enter tainment at Glen Echo, Thursday, Sep-tember 9. With this end in view the lodge has appointed the following commit-tee to make the necessary arrangements for one of the most elaborate functions of the kind in the local history of the order John C. Maxwell, chairman: Jacob Heid, Ernest W. Emery, Lloyd B. Brooke, Edward J. Shine, George A. Mason, M. G. McCormick, E. McC. Noel, Fred Wagner, Richard A. O'Brien, J. Fred Rupertus, A. A. Fried-

rich, Col. M. Emmet Urell, Rudolph Reigel, and Frank B. Clarkson. This general committee has been divided into subcommittees, and that portion having the matter of talent in hand are now at work securing from all parts of the country novel numbers for the program, which will be a lengthy one and will include the choicest available talent, both profes-Amphitheater. Performances will be given in the afternoon and evening, and special arrangements will be made with the rail oads to handle the throng that will nudoubtedly be present on that gala occasion. Due announcement of the special attractions will be made in the amusement columns of The Times.

A MORTUARY CHAPEL.

J. W. Mackay Wishes to Erect One in Greenwood.

New York, Aug. 28.-Negotiations have been began by representatives of John W. Mackay, of California, with the authori ties of Greenwood Cemetery for the pur chase of a plot of ground large enough to non-sectarian, the question of consecration has been considered. According to ex-isting Roman Catholic requirements, the ole cemetery would have to be conse crated before the chapel can be built, ut, as the Greenwood authorities will nardly allow this, Bishop McDonnell, o Brooklyn, will, it is said, apply for a dispensation permitting the consecration of only the plot on which the chapet will stand. It will be remembered that Mr. Mackay's son was killed in Paris not long ince by being thrown from his horse. The body was brought here and interred in Greenwood. The chapel is to be built in order that mass may be said daily for the epose of his soul. If the difficulties about consecration are overcome, one of the andsomest chapels in the world will be erected, and a priest will especially be asigned to say mass in it every day.

DESTITUTION OF THE MINERS.

Thousands of Them Suffering for the Necessaries of Life. Nelsonville, Chio, Aug. 28.-Destitutio

mong the miners in the Hocking Valley is growing to an alarming extent. Mafor Beckley said today: "There are 291 fam ilies within the city limits that have abso lutely nothing to eat. These families con sist of 1,262 persons. More than 100 of them are sick. We must help them." In this immediate vicinity reports show that over 7,000 persons are in destitute

but the number is to great for them to take care of.

erequistances. Of these 3,000 or 4,000 are

children. The citizens of this place have

contributed bountifully for several months,

Debts of the United Press. New York, Aug. 28.-The schedules in he assignment of the United Press were filed in the supreme court today. liabilities are \$129,415; nominal assets \$129,415; actual assets, \$38,040. The bond of Frederick G. Mason, the assignee, was fixed at \$50,000 by Justice Smythe.

Fatally Stabbed by Highwaymen, St. Louis, Aug. 28.-Charles Moore, thirty-seven years of age, a stranger in St. Louis, was probably fatally cut during struggle with two highwaymen las evening. The assailants escaped. When the footpads attacked him Moore struck one of them, when a knife was plunged into his throat.

SEA GIRT SHOOTERS OFF

There is every promise of a rich treat | District Guardsmen Depart for the Annual Rifle Contest.

> Not Entered Officially, But Expect to Take Part in Several of the Minor Matches.

About twenty members of the District National Guard left in a special car over the Pennsylvania Railroad last night for the annual meeting of the New Jersey State Rifle Association, at Sea Girt, N. J., which opens tomorrow. The guardsmen are due to arrive at the Jersey town some time this morning, in time for break

The party was made up of about fifteen engineers and several sharpshooters of the Second Regiment, who have taken sonal and amateur, both in and out of the the trip to Sea Girt so many years that order, in addition to the regular bill for they could not resist the temptation to the week of September 6, at the Glen Echo attend once more, even though the department of rifle practice of the brigade cided that it was not worth while to send an official representative team to Sen Girt to defend the Hilton trophy and

the other prizes that they put up. The men who left last night will repre ent three distinct rifle teams on the Sea Girt range. Two teams have been sent from the Engineer Corps to take a part in the battalion matches, and one team was from the Second Regiment. The whole detachment was under the command of Col Cecil Clay, who, during the absence of Gen. Ordway in Europe, la in command of the District National Guard. The full personnel of the party which left last night was as follows:

Sergt. Maurice Appleby, Sergt. J. S. Garrison, Corp. rai S B Wetheraid, Private E-W. Scott, Private C McC. Taylor, Lieut-F. L. Graham, Lieut. A. O. Hatterly, Sergt. J. M. Stewart, Sergt. E. J. Williams, Corporal R. P. Carleton, Private W. M. Farrow, Private S I Scott, Sergt. W. W. Cookson, Lieut G B. Young, Capt. F. W. Holt, Lieux, H. Parmenter, Lieut. W. P. Vale. Sergt. Major W. E. Colladay, Sergt. W. S. Davenport, Lieux Sidney R. Jacobs, Sergt. W. E. e. Private H. M. Bell and Private W. F. Husted.

The teams, will engage in half a dozen antches, and stand in to win about \$300 all told, if they make good scores. The party will be absent the entire week at the Jersey town, and will probably be given a royal reception when they return to Washington next Suturday-that is, if they bring anything back with them. As they are the best shots in the whole brigade, the expectation is not unreason

SCHLATTER AND MRS. FERRIS.

The "Healer" Says They Neither Eloped Nor Are They Married.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Schlatter, the bealer," has invaded Chicago "by invitation," so he says. Speaking of his alleged elopement with Mrs. Ferris, widow of the inventor of the great World's Fulf wheel, he said: "There is nothing in the stories connecting me with Mrs. Ferris. I have not cloped with her nor married her. I am not to marry her. She came to anemia, and I cured her. I took a liking to her and we were seen together a great deal. We met in the Victoria Hotel in Pittsburg and the newspapers made it out a very mysterious affair, but it was an

Prof. Daniels' Funeral.

The funeral of Mr. William H. Duniel, at his residence, 410 Tenth street southearly Friday morning, will take place from St. John's Church at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The following will serve as pallbearers: N. B. Fugitt, R. H. Atkinson, J. C. Spencer, E. B. Hay, E. E. Stephens and H. C. Pearson. Interment will be raude in Congressional Cemetery

Best route to Paltimore for \$1 excursion Sunday, August 29, go via Penns Railroad; tickets good on all trail